

# the jane corridor

To keep our community informed

Volume 5 Number 5

June 1978

## Jane Corridor annual meeting

by Susan Gemmell

The annual meeting of the *Jane Corridor* was held this past Monday, June 12, at the Driftwood Community Centre. It was almost cancelled. A quorum (the number of members needed to hold a legal, voting meeting) was only achieved by the work of several in attendance who rallied enough people at the last minute (I being among the very last to be "dragged out" in the pouring rain) to make the meeting possible.

The purpose of the annual meeting was to bring to the general membership of the *Corridor* a full financial report and to report on the past year's business; to make any amendments to the *Jane Corridor's* constitution felt necessary, and to elect new members to the Board. The Constitution states that the Board of Directors should consist of seven members. The Board of the last general meeting had dwindled to three members present at this meeting, two elected members and one appointed to fill a vacancy during the last year.

Two points came through during the reports of the chairman, Caryl Catallo and treasurer, Bill Waicus. The *Jane Corridor* has no money. Nevertheless, they have managed to publish five issues since December on next to nothing, depending on the generous donations of money

and time from groups and individuals in the community, and are forced to continue to operate on that for a while at least.

An application has been made for a Canada Works Grant and this will make it possible to make the paper bigger and better than ever, and to give them a chance to build a firm financial base of advertising revenue.

Secondly, the thing the *Corridor* lacks desperately is practical community involvement. The Board of Directors should not have to meet each Monday to work on the paper — they are an administrative body. The paper should be put together by other people in the community. As usual a few people are carrying the load of creating, publishing and delivering our community newspaper. There is work for many more people in many other aspects of the *Corridor* besides the Board of Directors.

The proposed amendments to the constitution could not be voted on for legal reasons which had been overlooked and so the meeting moved on to the election of officers. Members of the board appointed during the year (Bill Waicus and Jean Barrett) ended their terms at this meeting. Chairman Caryl Catallo and secretary, Floriana Frizza do not end their terms (which are two years) until next year. Bill

Waicus and four new members were nominated from the floor of the general meeting, making a full Board of Directors. The new members are Dave March, Fletcherdon Crescent; Arthur Jones, Spenvalley Drive; Lorna van Amelsford, Shoreham Court;

and Tom Kear, Gosford Blvd.

With a new Board of Directors and possibly a Canada Works Grant, the *Corridor* hopes to build, through the next year, a paper that's better than ever before. However, without community involvement, in

all the aspects of getting the paper out, this Board of Directors will be as over-worked as last year's with probably the same results. It would be nice to have a voluntary quorum next year — rainstorm or no rainstorm.

### Homeless wanderer...



photo by Bill Waicus

Now appearing at the Jane-Sheppard Plaza — fresh from a 3-month gig at Shoreham Plaza . . . Bob Kaplan and office!

The Borough of North York has some archaic by-laws — no such thing as rooming houses or boarding houses, and you can't put a trailer on a location permanently no matter who you are!!

At least Mel Lastman keeps one Liberal moving all the time. . .

### Do you have a legal problem?

by Sophia Sperdakos

The Community Legal Aid Services Programme (CLASP) is a student volunteer organization run by law students at Osgoode Hall Law School as part of the Ontario Legal Aid Plan. CLASP seeks to provide legal assistance to low income people who cannot obtain legal aid certificates and who cannot afford to hire a lawyer.

CLASP is organized into seven divisions each of which deals with a particular type of law. These divisions are civil litigation, criminal, family, tenant, general administrative, workmen's compensation, and unemployment insurance and immigration. Students handling cases are supervised by other students who have had experience in the particular division in question and by CLASP's full time lawyer on staff.

The administrative law divisions have grown enormously in recent years. More and more people who have to deal with agencies such as the Workmen's Compensation Board, Unemployment Insurance Commission, Immigra-

tion Department and Social Assistance Review Board have become aware that they may seek assistance from organizations such as CLASP.

Unfortunately, still more people do not know that problems which they encounter with these agencies are legal problems. Often they receive a letter from a government agency which informs them that they are not entitled to receive benefits or that they have been disqualified. They do not realize that in many cases they can appeal such decisions. In addition the agency may tell them that if they do appeal a decision it is not necessary for them to seek legal assistance since the proceedings are not really legal.

In fact, it may be very important for someone appealing a government agency's decision to be represented. A CLASP worker may be able to solve a claimant's problem by communicating with lower level officials in an agency before the matter comes before a tribunal. In this way problems may be dealt with more quickly than if the

person acts alone. If the matter does reach a tribunal it is important that there be someone acting for the claimant who understands the way in which the tribunal operates, who can ensure that the proper procedure is followed, who can ask questions which will best allow the claimant to present his case and who may avoid or correct the misunderstandings which often arise when a claimant speaks a language other than English.

All seven divisions at CLASP share the belief that people should not automatically accept a decision which adversely affects their lives. A tenant should not assume that there is no way to fight an eviction notice or that he must put up with an apartment in a poor state of repair. A person who has been wrongfully dismissed from his employment, or one who feels that he has paid for goods which do not meet proper standards may have a legal cause of action. A person cut off workmen's compensation or unemployment

### Firgrove fun! fair

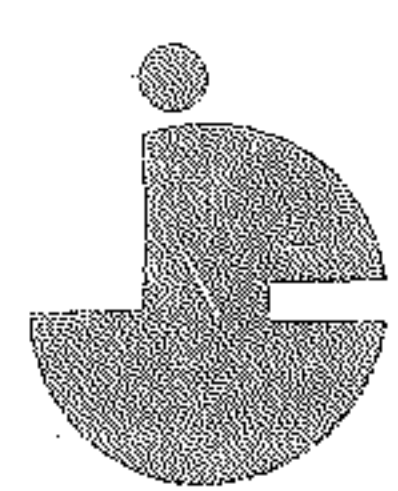


— photo courtesy Firgrove School

Firgrove School and Family Association held its second Fun Fair on June 3 on the school grounds. One attraction was a Greek play, "Echo and Narcissus" performed by Grade 5 and 6 students. The play was well performed and received great reviews from all who attended. Proceeds from the day's events should exceed \$1,000 which will go towards building a "PLAYSCAPE" for Firgrove students.

Cont'd. page 4





## the jane corridor

The Jane Corridor is published monthly for the community and by volunteers in the community. It was incorporated in 1977 and first published in 1974. Ten thousand copies are delivered free of charge throughout Ward 3.

Articles and letters published in The Jane Corridor do not necessarily express the opinions of the board and staff.

Mailing address for The Jane Corridor is 2134 Sheppard Ave. West, Downsview, M3N 1A4.

Board of Directors:	Caryl Catallo	743-5777
	Floriana Frizza	743-8095
	Bill Waicus	741-1149
	Dave March	635-8639
	Arthur Jones	743-4178
	Tom Kear	663-1362
	Lorna van Amelsford	661-3119
Editor:	Peggy Gemmell	636-9842
Sports News:	Dave March	635-8639
Advertising:	Peter Goehle	633-8065

Typesetting and layout by Community Newset.

Working meetings of the staff of The Jane Corridor are held at the Driftwood Community Centre, the first three Mondays of each month at 8:00 pm. Board meetings are held at the Driftwood Centre on the fourth Monday of each month. All meetings are open. Residents are welcome to attend.

## READERS' FORUM

### Junk lunch?

For the last two months, there have been popcorn men hanging around our school, between noon and 1 p.m. every school day. Children are let out for lunch at 12 noon and school does not go in till 1:15 p.m. Several children run back to the school, before 12:30 p.m. to catch this popcorn wagon.

Now I feel this should stop as there can't always be someone at the school to supervise these children, as the staff has to have their lunch too.

Presently, when schools with cafeterias are changing from junky foods to more nourishing meals, why should this peddler be allowed to hang around schools to influence children to buy such

garbage. Children need to eat their own hot lunches at home, not to be running back to the school — filling themselves with this junk.

Furthermore, children should be made to hang around their own homes, at lunch time unless they have to be back at school for a good reason. Mothers should take more responsibility for their children at that time.

With all the tragedies happening day after day, let's not leave an opening to have it happen to our child. Getting rid of these peddlars will lessen many of our problems and also could prevent a serious tragedy around the school.

Jean M. Osborne  
Sheppard Ave.

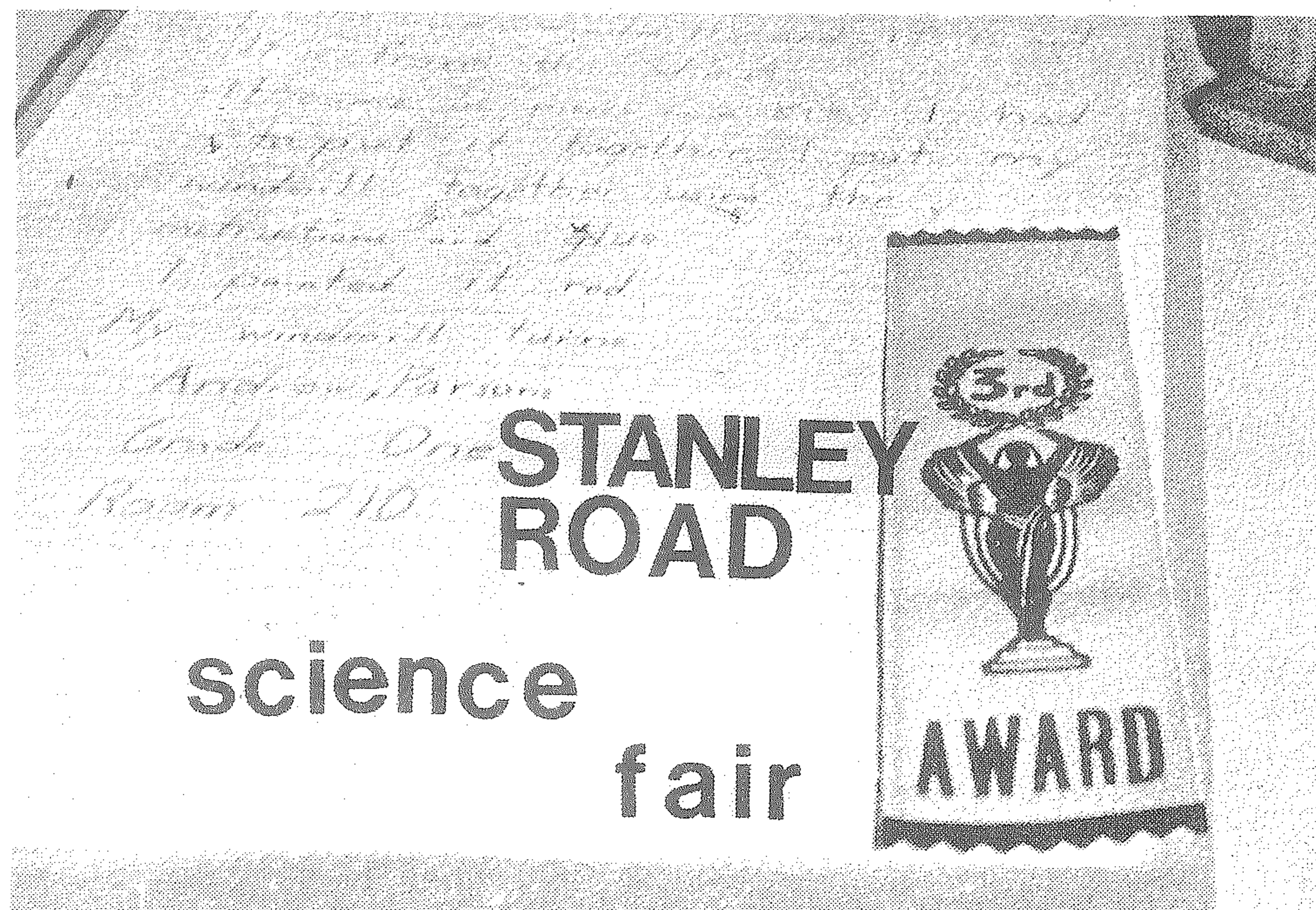
ADVERTISE IN THE  
JANE CORRIDOR  
CONTACT  
PETER GOEHLE  
633-8065

or write the CORRIDOR  
at 2134 Sheppard Ave. W.



Eighty students took part in Stanley Road Public Schools' second Science Fair and the results were impressive. Certificates were awarded for first, second and third place finishes in the Primary (Kindergarten to grade 3) and Junior divisions (grades 4 to 6), plus similar awards in each class. Win or lose, every student received a certificate acknowledging their participation in the fair.

Photostory by Bill Waicus



Above — with Parsons, 6, to my windmill painted it red

Above — "Billy" the caterpillar and grade 1 student Kevin Maynard, 7, teamed up to take a solid second place finish in the Science Fair. Kevin admits, however, that he "volunteered" Billy to be in his project — "I got him from a tree near the road." Friend Paul Yoo, 6, assists Kevin in an impressive demonstration of Billy's gymnastic skills.

Right—R2D2 move over! Here comes R2D2-2! Inspired by 'Star Wars', Artoo Detoo II 'talked and walked' its way to a third place finish in the Jr. division. 'Jedi Knights' John Catonacci, 10, and Joey Amato, 10, (right) took 3 weeks to construct their 'mechanical robot'.



Above — John Catonacci (left) and Dave Waicus (centre) listen and watch as Marc Goldfried, 10, displays his 'Beating Strobe Light'. Together with friend Jim Firth, they exhibited how sound (courtesy of the rock group KISS) could be 'translated' into pulsating light — it was quite a show!



Right — top honours in the primary group went to 9 year old Karen Sandford (left) and Susan Pollock for their joint project of crystals. Both agree that knowing a 'sulfite' from a 'sulfate' can be lots of fun.





## Open letter to Seneca College

Re: Seneca Jane Project

In December 1976, Seneca College called a meeting of community groups and individuals with a view to a co-operative venture with the community in the Jane Corridor area. This project would be particularly multi-cultural in keeping with the so called "unique" make up of the area. The volunteers were very much excited by the prospect and fully participated, from Helen Ede heading the initial survey team to myself making the presentation to the Seneca Board of Governors on behalf of the community.

All through these preliminary stages it was planned

that this project would be managed by a board of management drawn from the community and staff from Seneca College. At all meetings it was emphasized that the board would be a management board and the composition and powers of the board were fully discussed. The community representatives made it quite clear that the board had to be a management board and not an advisory board. At one stage an interim management board was formed representing the various interests in the community.

In March 1977, a presentation was made to the Board of Governors on behalf of

the community and the theme of the presentation was the improvement of the "quality of life" in the area. After the presentation a final meeting of the interim management board took place where it was dissolved. Requests were made for submission of resumes to the Board of Governors by those interested in being part of the permanent board of management. At least 20 names were submitted by members of the community. The final selection was made — three community residents, four agency workers, two Seneca College staff, and the name was changed from "management board" to "advisory board". Assurance was given that the change was only in name.

At the first meeting of the board it was evident that 3/4 of the appointees did not have a clue about the scope of the project since most were not involved at the preliminary meetings. One wonders when these people

were appointed if Seneca College was setting the scene for non-effective participation by the community. But it did not happen that way. There were very refreshing people. One of them turned out to be a Seneca College staff member who was elected chairman for two terms and spoke up at every turn for the interest of the community.

In March 1977 a grant was received from Canada Works. This grant deprived other groups within the community of money since it took up practically all the funds earmarked for the area. On the basis of this funding and with Seneca College putting in some money, a staff of twelve were engaged to evaluate the needs in the area, to attract volunteers, to set up a crafts co-op, etc. These staff members worked with little direction, leadership, aim or understanding. Towards the final two months, the staff through frustration wrote a letter to the advisory board

regarding the lack of leadership, and inefficiency on the part of the project coordinator (who is from Seneca's permanent staff). Sum total of achievements of the nine months was the Police-Community Relation lectures; an attempt to set up a conference with the Board of Education on racial tensions in the Jane/Finch area; and producing a report on racial tensions which in itself would have brought about racial conflict. The idea of the conference was soundly rejected by the community and the report produced by Seneca-Jane Staff was pointed out to be more to create mischief than better relationships in the area. Not a single volunteer was recruited from the community for the program council or other projects.

Programs were decided arbitrarily, and are often a duplication of programs

Cont'd. Page 4

Dear Readers: Haven't heard from many of you lately — broken arm? True — 14¢ is exorbitant. In that case, drop your letter, poem, recipe — whatever — at the Jane-Finch Community and Family Centre, Rec Room, 4400 Jane Street. DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE — JULY 21st, 1978.

Right—winners all—left to right — Robbie Sandiland, Nick Diamandas, David Parkhurst and Mark Borg. Rob and Nick scooped a second place finish in their class with a 'Rocks around the World' exhibit. David, 11, when not going about collecting 'deer antlers' to enter in Science Fairs, is a volunteer distributor for The Jane Corridor. Nine year old Mark was tops in his grade 4 class with a "Green House" in miniature.

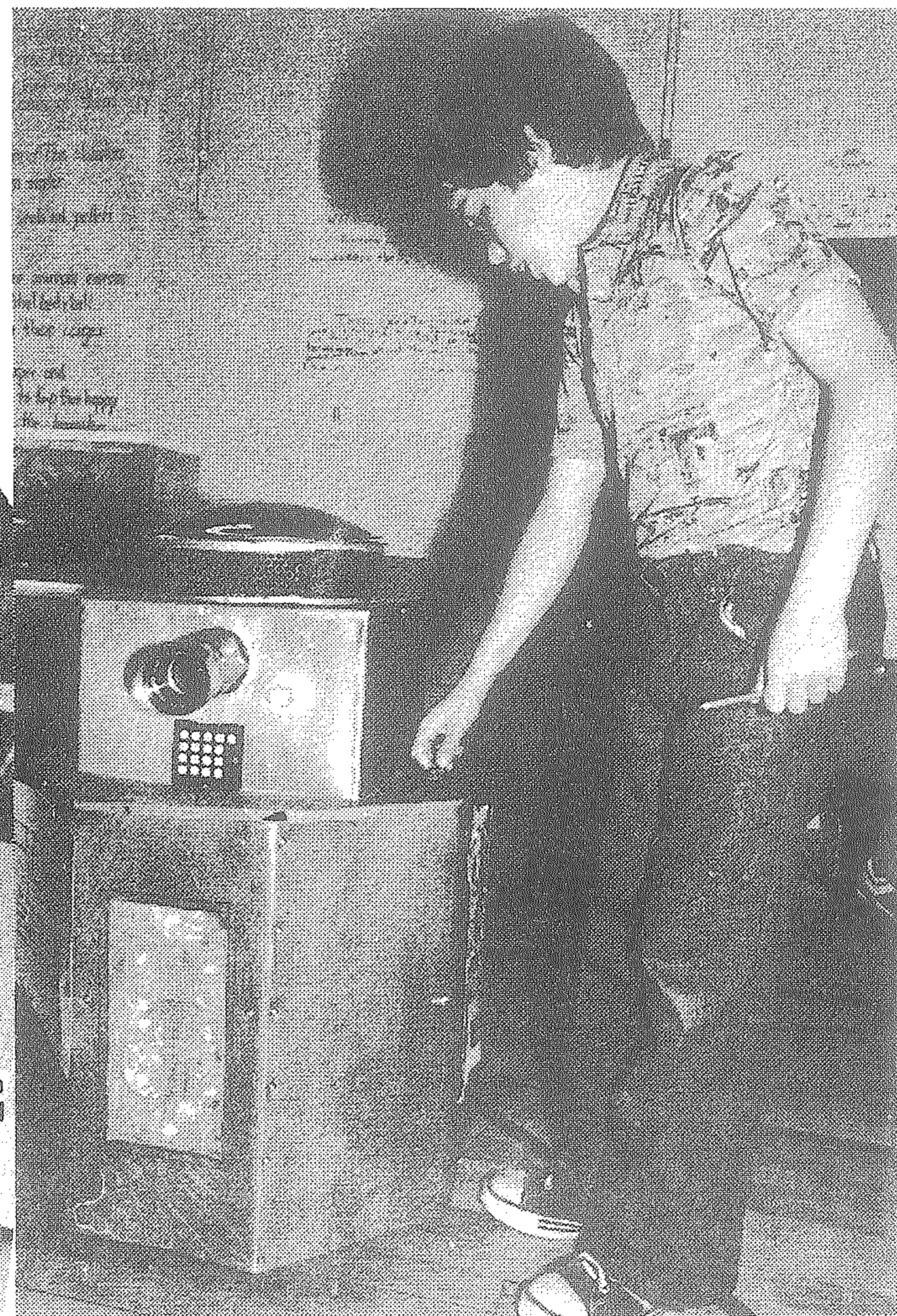


"Today is Sunday, my avocado has a foot" wrote Sarah Clamp, 6, in describing her 3rd place finish in the Primary division. Do you like avocados, Sarah? — "Nope."

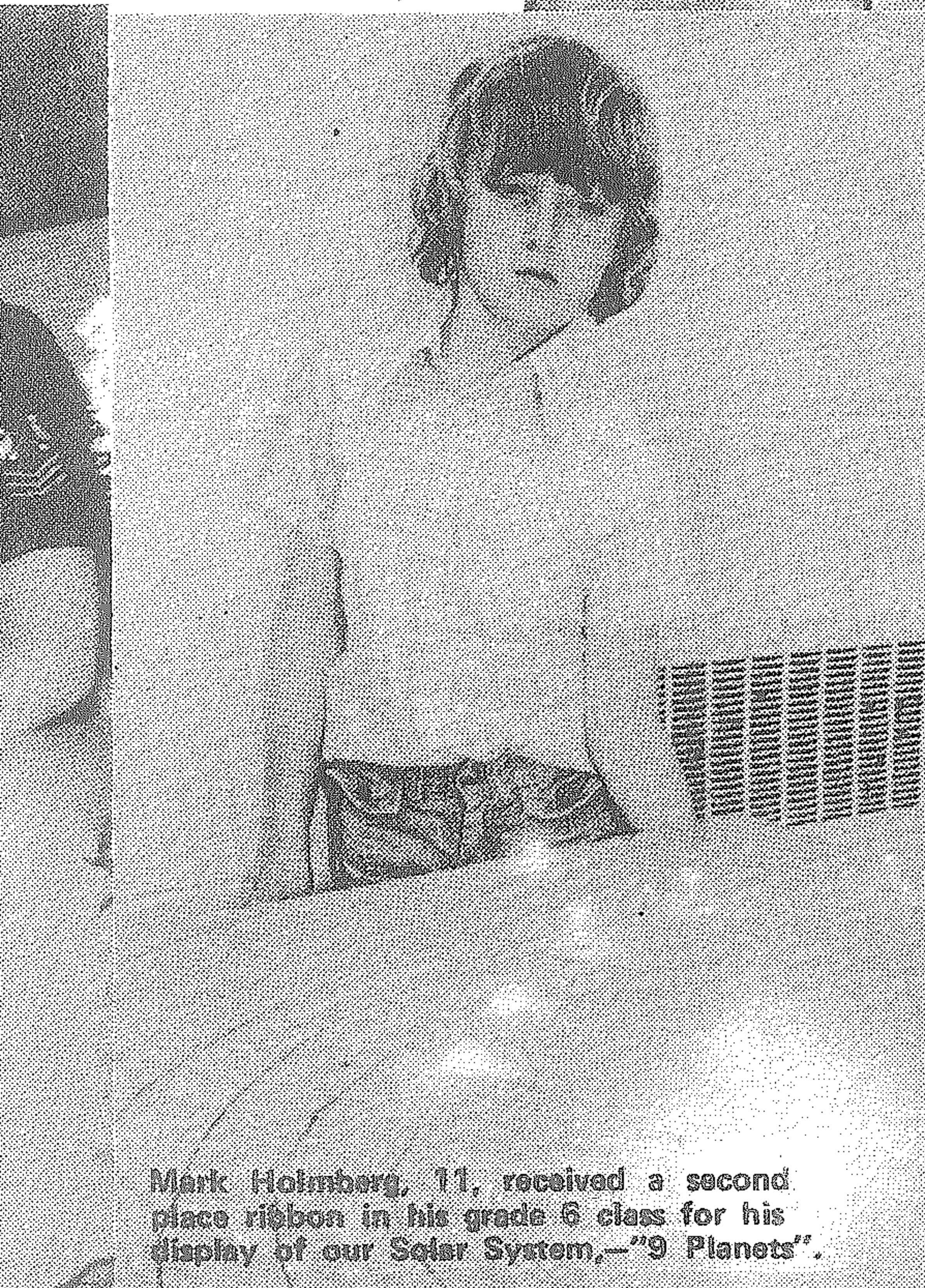


from Mom, Andrew is grade 1 class. "I put instructions and glue. I s."

Below — "A2C 3P0" the robot buzzed, beeped, winked and even blinked desperately to catch the judges' eye, but in the end it was Ron Waicus' second entry — a 7-minute animated movie — that caught the judges' fancy and took top place in the Jr. division. Undaunted, Ron is considering producing another film, charging a modest admission fee for each showing, and using the proceeds to build more (and better) robots — now that's dedication!



Grade 2 student Sandra Veraschin designed and built a house and won second place in the Jr. category. What did you use to build it? — "Patience."



Mark Holmberg, 11, received a second place ribbon in his grade 6 class for his display of our Solar System, — "9 Planets".



## Advertisers Wanted

Advertising is a necessary evil. How else does anyone know a service or product exists — why they should have it — and how to get hold of one?

One common method of advertising used in Ward 3 is a house to house flyer, usually delivered by the postman — along with 5 or 6 others.

The cost to print a one page flyer and deliver it to 8000 homes would be at least \$400, (Unless your brother-in-law is in the printing business...)

The Jane Corridor is delivered free to at least 8000 residences and to schools and other public places in Ward 3. Because it carries very local news more people read it. Its small size makes an ad easy to find and thus most effective.

A one quarter page advertisement in The Jane Corridor costs \$100. For the same \$400, your message could reach 8000 homes four times.

Think about it — it makes sense. For further information, contact Peter Goehle, 633-8065. The next issue will be delivered the weekend of June 17th. Deadline for copy is June 10th.

## Sports

by Dave March

World Cup Soccer and the Jane Corridor

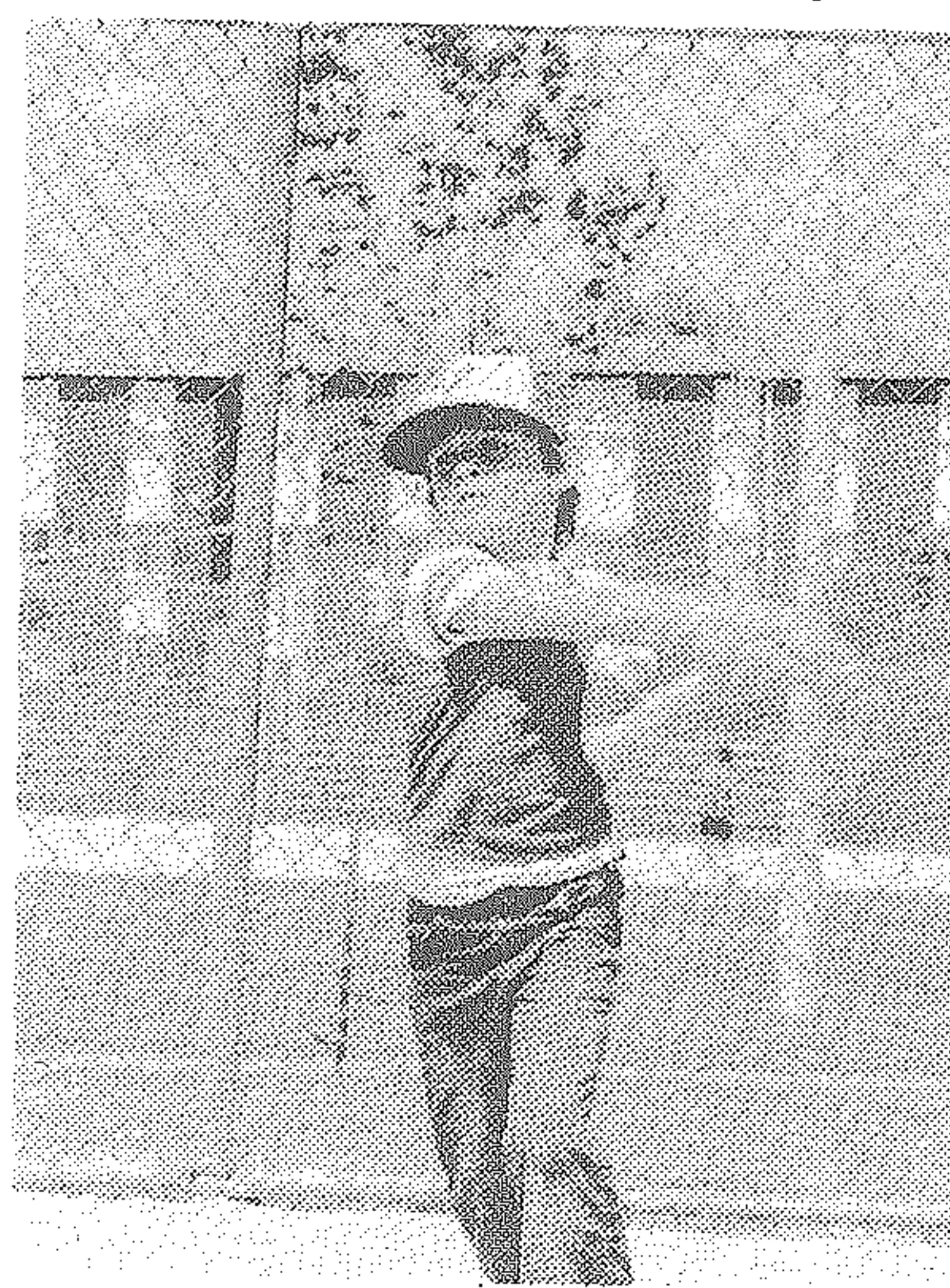
This year, in Alta Gracia Argentina, the World cup of soccer exploded around the globe. Interest in this tournament runs at fever pitch. Nations cry when their team loses. Coaches curse and organizers develop nervous stomachs.

What has all this to do with Ward 3 and the Jane Corridor? Well, since you ask — I'll tell you.

Soccer is a very popular game. Probably the most widely played team sport in the world. Ward 3 is part of the world. and it would be logical to assume that we have soccer leagues right here. I have a pair of walking shoes and there are some good parks where great games could be played, so I decided to look around and see if we had any budding world-calibre superstars in our

midst. After trudging many miles, through many schools and parks, I can now report that there are many goal posts but no soccer players.

Now I feel certain that someplace out there, there must be people interested enough in the game and their league, to contact us so that we can do our job and report. Let's hear from you.



— photo by Bill Waicus

Baseball

One of the nice things about walking through parks is that you get to meet interesting people. On a recent visit to Stanley Park, I met Jack Courts, who is the assistant coach of the Glenfield Sports Club pee-wee softball team. They were practicing.

This team is made up of young fellows from the area who play in the North York softball association. Other teams in the league are Amesbury, Thornhill, Unionville and Richmond Hill. Games are scheduled twice a week. Home games are played in Stanley Park. Now that I know this, I will attend their next home game and write a report.

If you have a baseball club or belong to one, please get in touch.

### VOLUNTEER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

the JANE CORRIDOR needs

- person to keep subscription list — to mail copies to subscribers each month.
- person with car to deliver addressed bundles of papers in Jane-Finch area
- person with car or bicycle or passion for walking to deliver papers to businesses and stores in Ward 3.

### SENECA from Page 1

offered by others in the community. There is not one single program for the multi-cultural community in the area. Ceramics, etc., when Seneca originally spoke with the community about the project it was for the improvement of the "quality of life" — not for repetitions of what is very largely available through Parks and Recreation, libraries and community organizations. The mess of the programs offered occurs through lack of input from the community. I am the chairman of the Program Council but I have no council because the coordinator does not want a Council with community input. Not a single volunteer was recruited from the community for the program council or any other projects. Now, after having so many staff for nine months, they want to know how and why the programmes were not successful. With this in mind they have received a government grant and have initiated a study to find out why the courses are not successful.

From beginning to end the Seneca Jane Project used the name of the multi-cultural community it was supposed to serve but at all points it had not fulfilled its functions. The programs are duplications but even then it had not been able to achieve the success that other community-managed organizations have. For example, the Jane-Finch Community and Family Centre which has established a crafts co-op. The staff is paid only 1/3 of the salary paid Seneca Staff and the management board consists of people, not with titles but ordinary people from the

community.

As chairman of the Program Council and also as the chief presenter of the original proposal to the Board of Governors I would like to ask, do you understand your obligation to the community and will you take immediate action to fulfil the original mandate given by the community? Also, as a taxpayer, what happened to the funds received from Government sources? Why was there no report submitted to the advisory board or the community about the achievements of all those numerous employees?

As a member of the multi-cultural ethnic community, I would like to say to politicians from both the provincial and federal governments — examine all these "multicultural" do-gooders who abuse the word in order to create

jobs and to ensure the concept of empire building. The community demands that you do away with jargon like "to respond to the needs" "orientation" etc. but deliver the goods. And develop some respect for volunteers and do not accuse them of job seeking.

For this reason I am listing my involvement in the community and ask what personal benefits I have derived except for some lunches at the taxpayers' expense which seems to be the norm at any gathering.

Co-chairman DWAC  
President Islami Majlis  
Treasurer Yorkwoods Gate Community Centre  
Advisory Board  
President, Bristol House  
Condominium Association  
Program Council Chairman,  
Seneca-Jane Project?

Hassan Sheriff

## Notice

Yorkwoods Village Store, recently opened for the residents of the Jane-Finch area is introducing a new service for their customers. FREE HOME DELIVERY, in Ward 3, on grocery orders of \$50.00 or more.

Customers can also purchase case lots of products. Phone store manager, Peter Borchers at 630-1687, to place advance order.

### Legal from Page 1

insurance and told that the decision is final may, in fact, be able to appeal.

CLASP wishes to serve the community in which it is situated. We urge the people of this community to take advantage of our organization. We operate a clinic in

Osgoode Hall Law School on the campus of York University at 4700 Keele Street, Monday - Fridays 10 - 4 and Tuesday nights 7:00 - 9:00. In addition we operate two clinics in the community, one at the Driftwood Community Centre, Monday nights 7:00 - 9:00 and the other at 2999 Jane Street on Wednesday 7:00 - 9:00.



NEED DRIVING LESSONS?

CALL

### NORTHWEST DRIVER & TRAFFIC EDUCATION CENTRE INC.

- qualified male & female instructors
- over 20 years experience
- home pick up service
- approved courses for 16-25 year olds (to qualify for insurance discounts)

743-5777

## CLASSIFIED

**FOR SALE** Old records, may be valuable. Frank Sinatra 78's. Collection of classical music, one by Boston Pops, 1927. Call 630-0923 for appointment to see them.

**FOR SALE** — Photo enlarger, good condition \$20.00. Call 661-0649.

**HOUSE FOR SALE** — Jane/Sheppard. \$70,000, 3-bedroom semi-detached, 3 washrooms, master ensuite, Hollywood kitchen, 5 rooms in basement. Private drive. Stove and broadloom. Lovely family home — priced to sell. Mrs. Rose, Harvey Kalles Real Estate, 226-9440.

**YOUNG PERSON NEEDED** with artistic ability to do signs. Applicant should be interested in permanent position. Contact Marnie at 225-1275.

**FOR SALE** — Boy's summer suit, brown shoes size 6-7, 1 tie, 1 shirt and belt. Mrs. Ryan 742-9686.

**MACHINE SHOP HELPER.** Person needed for small welding and sheet metal shop. Excellent opportunity to acquire a trade. Permanent position. No students need apply. Applicant must be 16 or over. Contact Marnie at 223-1275.

**TOOL FACTORY HELPER.** Young person needed for permanent position. Must be of legal age to work around machinery. Permanent job. Contact Marnie at 223-1275.

**YOUNG PEOPLE NEEDED** to refinish gym floors in Bramalea, work on site. Contact Marnie at 223-1275

**TIE PRESSER** — Young person to work in factory. Must be willing to learn. Permanent position. Contact Marnie at 223-1275.

### JADE EAST

Chinese Food

2883 JANE STREET  
(Yorkwoods Village Centre)

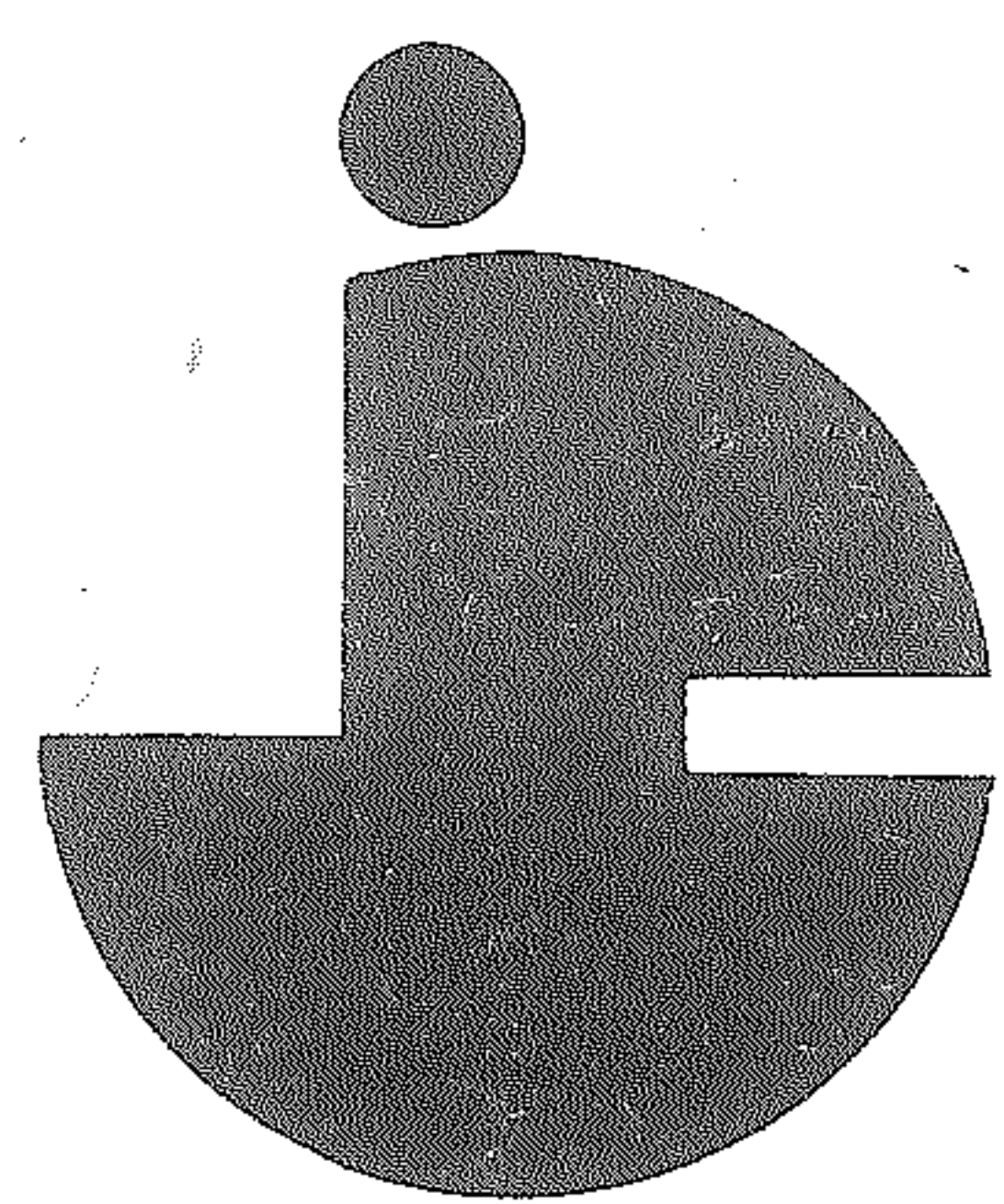
FREE DELIVERY  
(On Minimum Order)

638-6101-2

HOURS DAILY:

Monday to Thursday: 3:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Friday to Saturday: 3:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
Sunday: 3:30 p.m. to Midnight





# the jane corridor

To keep our community informed

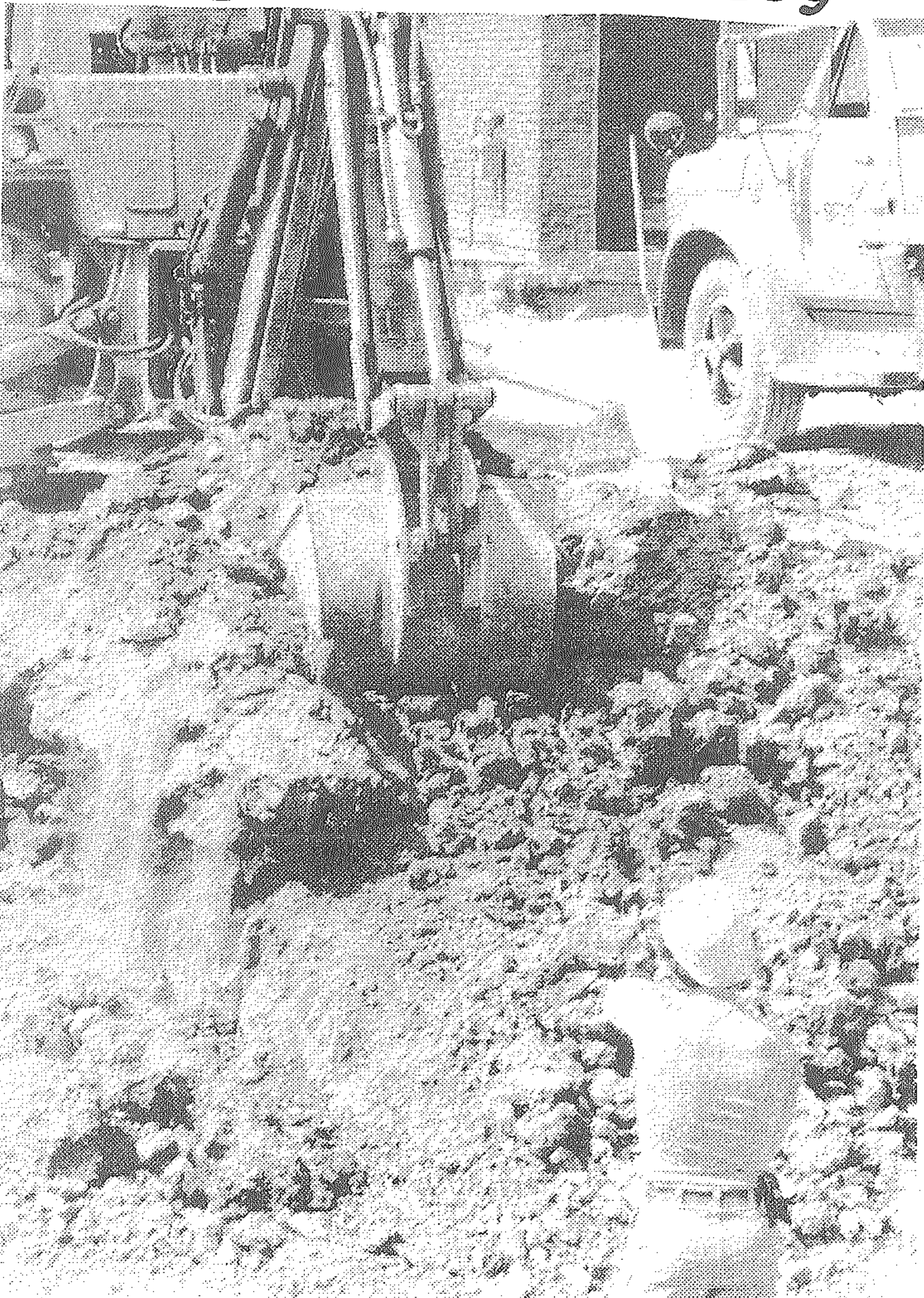
Volume 5 Number 5

June 1978

## Special Issue

# Here comes summer!

### New pool for Stanley



— photo by Bill Waicus

#### RECIPE FOR A POOL

"Dig a 21,430 cubic foot rectangular hole, mix concrete thoroughly, and apply evenly to inside surface. Allow to dry. Top off with cool water and enjoy immediately."

Constructing Stanley Road Park's new \$350,000 outdoor pool and ice rink isn't that simple. With construction just underway, no one is quite certain if residents will be able to test their new pool in the summer of '78 or '79.

A complete listing (if such a thing is possible) of summer programs operating in the Jane-Finch area — and within a 1/2 day's travelling time (North York YMCA and Parks and Recreation programs) — can be found on pages S2 and S3. This special issue comes to you partially funded through the kindness of Wintario. Please let us know if such a listing is appreciated.



## The end of term

*School days will soon come to an end.  
Children of all ages will be carefree again.  
Out for their holidays, playing about,  
Running, skipping, and cycling no doubt.*

*Let's all remember, we were young too.  
Not really thinking what we wanted to do.  
Happy and carefree, having lots of fun —  
Not even thinking when we used to run.*

*Children play in parks, and others in their yards.  
Some will be crossing streets with no guards.  
Drive with caution and be on the alert.  
Let's see the holidays pass with no one hurt.*

*Remember a cross walk. Could be right near.  
Watch for pedestrians as you appear.  
Be ready to stop, and give them a break,  
I plead to you drivers — for goodness sake.*

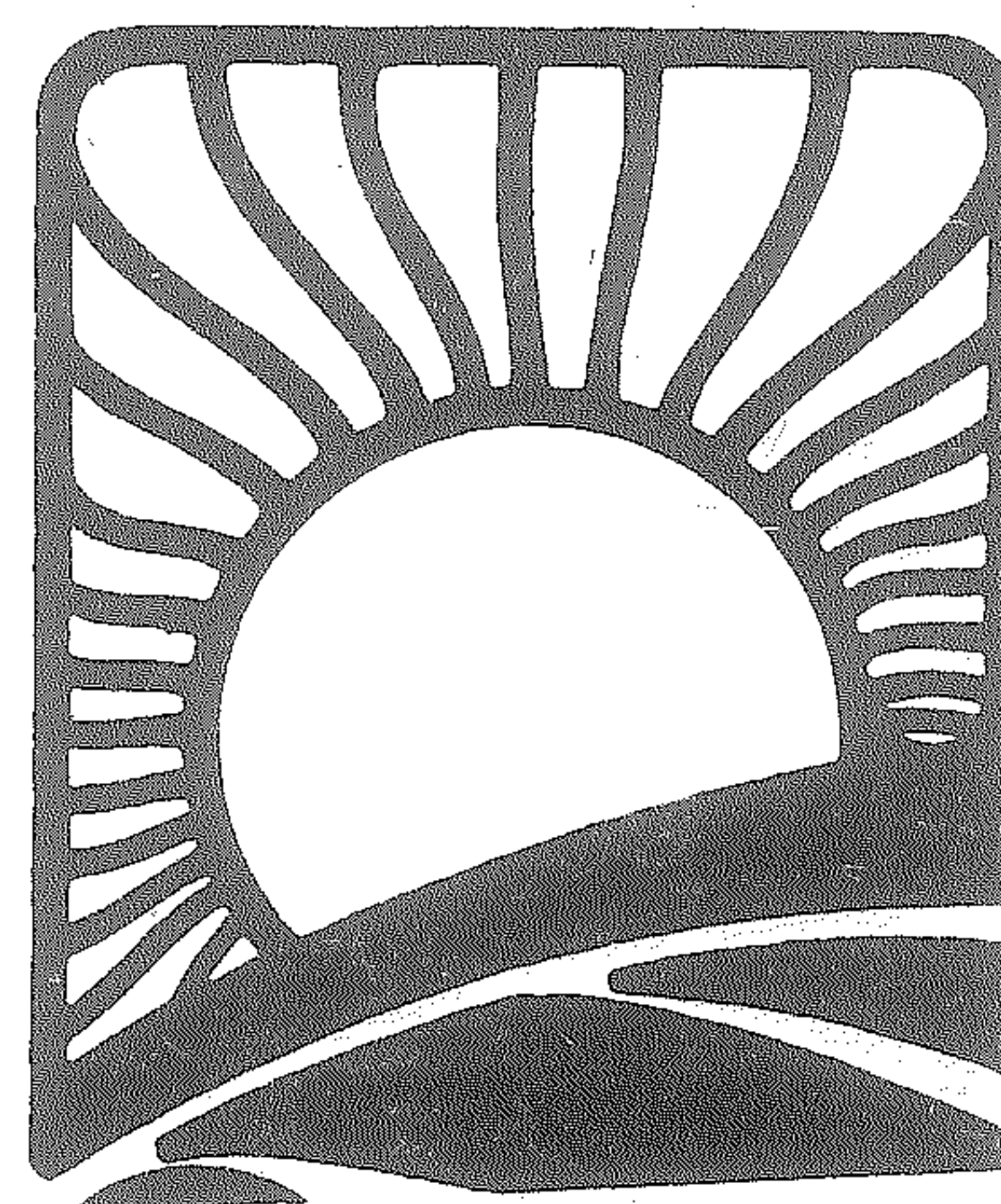
*A child you may hit, would cause sorrow at home,  
And all of the heartache you'll carry alone.  
God loves all children and it wouldn't be fair  
To take their life while crossing there.*

*Jean M. Osborne  
Sheppard Avenue*

COMING  
JULY 29, 1978

STREET DANCE  
B B Q  
BINGO

WATCH FOR IT



## Down under at York...

Bill Waicus

If you have the money, time and inclination, scuba diving could be just the sport for you. For twenty-four area residents, the York Youth Connections' 8-week "scuba" course is a time to get out and experience a sport that most find strangely exciting and relaxing.

The prerequisites for the course are general good health and some basic swimming skills. All lessons are held in

the Tate McKenzie building on the York campus — except for the last session. Successful completion of an "open water" dive results in A.C.U.C. certification for each student.

Y.Y.C.'s director, Jim Hendrix, is hopeful that "given enough continued interest and demand for the course, we might begin it again this Fall." Want to know more? Contact the York Youth Connection at 667-3117.



— photo by Bill Waicus



## Black Creek Venture Group

4401 Jane Street

663-0292

### Day Camp for Handicapped

In conjunction with the Crippled Children's Society. To be held at Driftwood Community Centre. Transportation provided, cost according to ability to pay.

5 days a week, 9:30 - 3 pm.

For more detailed information call 663-0292.

## Jane/Finch Community & Family Centre

4400 JANE STREET 663-2733

### CHILD/PARENT CENTRE

Drop-in for Mothers - Preschoolers. 3 half days, Tues, Wed, Thurs. 9:30 - 11:30.

A variety of programs are being provided for parents and pre-schoolers in the Child/Parent centre located at 4400 Jane Street, main floor, recreation room. These will consist of painting, water play, story time, music and occasional out trips.

Program runs from July 4 - Aug. 31.

For further information call 663-2733.

### TINY TOT PROGRAM

Programs held at Yorkwoods P.S., Firgrove, Driftwood P.S., July 4 - Aug. 11.

4 mornings a week 9:30 - 11:30

Ages 3 - 5 years.

Mothers participate on limited basis.

Registration fee \$6.

## North York Board of education

### Summer Studio

\$15 for supplies

1) Ages 8 - 12 years. Non academic.

9 locations including Jane Jr. High.

Mon - Fri 8:30 - 12; July 4 - 28.

2) Ages 12 - 18

\$20 for supplies

& adults.

\$40 for supplies

Locations include George Vanier, C. W. Jeffries and Downsview - different specialties at each location.

Transportation - busing from borough schools to locations.

### Language Development

Referral from teachers.

Elementary locations include Blacksmith &

Daystrom. Junior - Pierre Laporte & Don Valley.

Secondary - George Vanier & Westview.

### Booster Program

For immigrants but not just for English problems.

Referral by teachers.

Help in any subject.

### Ceramics

\$20

Tues & Thurs, 9:30 - 12.

July 4 - 27th.

### Sewing

\$10

Tues & Thurs, 9:30 - 12

July 4 - 27th.

### Refresher Typing

\$30

### Office Practice

Not for beginners.

Mon - Fri, 9 - 12:30

July 4 - July 28th

Northview Heights, (Finch & Bathurst)

## North York Parks and recreation

### Day Camp

224-6256

\$45.00 for 9 days.

Camp Naorca, North York Parks and Recreation's day camp, offers children aged 6 - 14 years an outdoor camping experience.

Swimming, archery, arts and crafts, sports, nature study, camp crafts, hiking, cooking outdoors, sleep-overs and more.

Chartered bus transportation available from all North York junior high schools and other selected locations.

Still a few openings available.

July 4 - 14, July 17 - 27, July 31 - August 11 (excluding August 7) and August 14 - 24.

There is a special backpacking program for 13 and 14 year olds called Pathfinders, and ask about our program for mentally retarded children.

### Roller Skating

224-6263

Every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

7:30 pm to 10:00 pm.

Amesbury, 155 Culford Rd., 224-5171;

Bayview, 3230 Bayview Ave., 226-3912;

Don Mills, 1030 Don Mills Rd., 447-1881;

Downsview, 1633 Wilson Ave., 241-1306;

Habitant, 3383 Weston Rd., 742-6231;

Pleasantview, 545 Van Horne Ave., 491-1792.

Admission Free.

Roller skates may be rented at 50¢ a pair.

### Disco Fever Hits Roller Skating

224-6255

"Roller Skating Specials", featuring disc jockeys, mirror ball, continuous disco music and free prizes.

Admission Free.

Boots may be rented for 50¢ a pair.

7:30 pm on the following dates:

Habitant: June 2, June 28, July 21, Sept. 22

Amesbury: June 7, June 23, July 14, Sept. 20

Bayview: June 9, July 5, Sept. 6

Pleasantview: June 14, July 7, Sept. 9

Don Mills: June 16, July 12, Sept. 13

Downsview: June 21, July 19, Sept. 15.

### Summer Theatre Tours

Trips to the Shaw Festival Theatre, Stratford Festival Theatre, Red Barn Theatre, Jackson's Point.

Informal talk on the play, costumes, and other information on the Wednesday before with Jillian Cook.

Buses leave from new Municipal Offices on Yonge St.

Call 224-6267 for information and registration form.

### Tennis Classes for Adults and Children

Being held at several parks in North York.

Closest to our area is Maple Leaf and Grand-

ravine. Only Maple Leaf has children's classes.

Call 224-6261 about children's program and

224-6269 for adult programs.

Cost - \$12.00 for residents.

### Summer Youth Centres

A place for young people aged 11 to 17

Various leisure pursuits under guidance of skilled staff.

Tentative locations are Driftwood Community

Centre and Westview Secondary School

Call Brian Donnelly, 224-6248.

### Summer Basketball Clinic for Boys

Mike Kirkpatrick 224-6259

2 week basketball clinic.

Boys aged 12 - 15 years.

Learn skills of basketball and prepare for fall season.

Monday July 10 to Friday, July 21, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm, weekdays only.

Fisherville Junior High School, 425 Patricia Avenue, Willowdale.

\$25.00 fee. Limited space.

## North York Public Library

### YORKWOODS LIBRARY

1785 Finch Ave. W.

630-9585

### Sat. Films

A

### Sat. Films

### Sat. Films

All summer 11 - 12 am and 2 - 3 pm.

### Story Hour

All summer 10:30

All summer 10:30 - 11 am.

### Folk Guitar Clinic

\$5 for 8 sessions

June 15 - Aug. 3; Thurs 7:30 - 9:30 pm except first class 7 - 7:30 pm.

Pre-register - own guitar. No electric guitars.

13 years and up.

### Summer Reading Club

July 4 - Aug 12

Daily - any time of day.

Kindergarten and up.

Theme this year: "Close Encounters of the Future Kind"

Register to join, read 10 books over summer to receive certificate at awards party on Aug 12

### Puzzle of the Week

July 4 - Sept 1.

Daily - any time of day.

Try to solve new feature puzzle each week.

### Spaced Out Crafting

July 4, 2 - 4 pm.

Drop-in to help build reading club robot & turn library into outer space world.

### Storyhour in Apartments.

July 4 - Sept 1, Tues & Fri afternoons.

Staff going to different apartments in the area ask at library when to expect a visit.

### Wednesday Feature Film

July 5 - Aug 30, 2 - 3:30 pm.

See favourites like Laurel & Hardy, Superman & Hopalong Cassidy.

7 years and up.

### Pre-Schoolers Potpourri

July 5 - 25, Wed 10:30 - 11:30

Stories, games, crafts; 3 - 6 year olds.

Pre-register.

### Cookery for Kids.

July 6 - Aug 17, Thurs 1:30 - 3:30 pm.

Prepare & taste a new food each week.

Grade 2 and up. Pre-register.

### Backpacking A - Z

July 12, Wednesday 7 - 9 pm.

Young adults - adults.

Alpine Club member Karen Abbott will discuss equipment, locations, packing & more.

### Bike Repair Clinic

July 8th, Saturday.

8 - 12 years, 11 - 12 am.

13 and up, 1:30 - 3 pm.

Learn home bike repairs on coasters, 3-speed & 10-speed. Bring your bike.

### Reggae Special

July 22 Saturday, 2 - 3 pm.

See Toronto-made film "Another Kind of Music" - hear Reggae Music - Meet the actors and see a performance by Black Theatre Canada.

### Cartooning

Aug 1 - 29, Tues 6:30 - 7:30 pm.

Youngsters 9 - 15 years, learn to draw a

favourite character, then a comic strip.

Pre-register.

### Star Trek Special

Aug 5th - Saturday, 2 - 4 pm.

See a Star Trek film, then meet Trekee Gregg Hagglund with slides, games, models and a special mystery guest.

### Meet the Robot

Aug 12, Saturday, 2 - 3 pm.

Have a close encounter with Q-6, a real performing robot. Ask questions in English, Spanish or French.

### HUMBER SUMMIT

2990 Islington Ave.

749-5528

### Reading Club

July 4 - Aug 25, daily.

Children register to read 10 books over summer then receive a certificate at an awards party.

### Golden Hands Club

July 5 - Aug 23, Wed. 1:30 - 3:30 pm.

10 - 14 years, will learn skills and crafts including crochet, cooking, sewing & more.

### Films

July 8 - 29, Saturdays, 2 - 2:45 pm.

Short films for all ages.

### Film - Pippi Longstockings

Tuesday, July 18, 2 - 2:30 pm.

A feature film favourite for children of all ages.

### Disney Film Festival

Aug 5 - 26, Saturdays, 2 - 2:45 pm.

Donald Duck and other Disney characters star in cartoons for all ages.



## North York Y.M.C.A.

**Fit-Pack** \$58 for 10 sessions  
 Women - Mon & Wed 11 - 1, July 3 - Aug 2;  
 Tues & Thur 11 - 1, July 4 - Aug 3.  
 Location: George S. Henry Secondary School

**Fitness Class** \$30 for 10 sessions  
 Mon & Wed 9:30 - 10:30, June 26 - July 26;  
 Tues & Thur 9:30 - 10:30, June 27 - July 27.  
 St. Gabriels Parish Hall

**Tennis I** \$40 for 10 sessions  
 Little or no experience  
 Mon & Wed, July 3 - Aug 2 (6 - 7 pm & 7 - 8 pm)  
 Tues & Thur, July 4 - Aug 3 (9:30 am - 10:30 am)

**Tennis II** \$40 for 10 sessions  
 Some playing experience  
 Mon & Wed, July 3 - Aug 2 (8 - 9 pm)  
 Tues & Thur, July 4 - Aug 3 (10:30 - 11:30 am)  
 Tennis I & II location Millgate tennis courts

**Yoga** \$15 for 5 sessions  
 Physical & mental  
 Thur July 6 - Aug 3  
 (9:30 - 10:30)  
 Elkhorn P.S.

**The Natural Way to Think** \$36 for 6 sessions  
 Thur, July 6 - Aug 10  
 (1 - 3:30)  
 Elkhorn P.S.

**Drawing Nature** \$40 for 10 sessions  
 Tues & Thur, July 4 - Aug 3  
 (9:30 - 11:30)  
 Elkhorn P.S.

**French Immersion** \$75 for 5 days, (1, 2 or 3)

**Workshops**

1) For beginners - must have high school French  
 Mon - Fri, July 10 - 14  
 (9:30 - 3:30)

2) Intermediate - students who have taken  
 courses beyond high school - stress short  
 stories, grammatical points, conversation.  
 Mon - Fri, July 17 - July 21

3) French Literature  
 Mon - Fri, July 24 - July 28  
 Location: North York Willowdale Library,  
 5126 Yonge Street.

## D.H.C.

**Edgely Jane/Milo**  
 Pre-teen and teen groups (Driftwood &  
 Shoreham)  
 6 - 12 years of age.  
 Week long program.  
 Outdoor sports, crafts, organizational games,  
 fire safety, police safety, camping trips, etc.  
 For more information call Clara Rubb 745-2124  
 or Terry Skelton 663-1650.

## York University

700 Keele Street.  
**PETRIE SCIENCE BUILDING.**

**Star Gazing**  
 Wed. evenings throughout the summer 8 pm.  
 A film of the heavens will be shown if there is  
 poor visibility.

## York Youth Connection

**YORK YOUTH CONNECTION** \$35 for 4 weeks

Day camp 12 - 17 years.  
 Theatre, dance, music, swimming, outdoor  
 sports, 2-night overnight.  
 York University Campus.  
 667-3117 for information.  
 July 4 - 28, Aug 8 - Sept 1.

**Monday Night Drop-in**  
 Mon evenings 7 - 10 pm.  
 Yorkwoods Gate Community Centre.  
 Games, conversation etc.  
 Sponsored by Caribbean Outreach Program and  
 York Youth Connection.  
 In progress now and through the summer.

## Youth Clinical Services

800 Oakdale Road 742-2514  
 Continued services for complete free confi-  
 dential medical and counselling services.  
 Monday - Friday.  
 Mon & Thu. 9 - 9; Tue & Wed 9 - 7; Fri. 9 - 5.

## Youth Guidance - Life Line

121 Willowdale Ave. 223-1275

**Life Line Clubs**  
 Operation suspended over the summer, will  
 continue regular groups in the fall.  
 Summer outings planned for members (& others  
 interested in joining group) which will include  
 Blue Jay games, swimming, fishing, barbeques,  
 etc.  
 For more information please contact any staff  
 member at 223-1275.

**Baseball**  
 Girls baseball at Driftwood Community Centre.  
 For further information contact Jane/Finch  
 Community Centre at 663-2733 or the York  
 Youth Connection at 667-3117.

## Y.M.C.A. Summer Camps

**Boyd** \$68 for 2 weeks  
 West of Yonge - 5 - 14 years, 9 - 4 pm.  
 Hiking, outdoor cooking, fort building, camp  
 crafts, orienteering, trail blazing, recreational  
 swimming.  
 1 over-night.  
 July 3 every 2 weeks.  
 Transportation - various pick-ups at Public  
 Schools.

**Bruce's Mill**  
 East of Yonge.  
 Same description as Boyd.

**Sports & Fitness Camp** \$80 for 2 weeks  
 Ages 7 - 14 years.  
 Gymnastics, soccer, volleyball, basketball,  
 track & field, pool time, hiking, softball,  
 sing songs and crafts.  
 No busing.

**Kinder Camp** \$50 for 2 weeks  
 Ages 2½ - 5 years  
 Mon - Fri, 9:30 - 12:00  
 July 3 - 14, July 17 - 28  
 No busing  
 Location: Page Ave. P.S.

**Summer Venture Day Camp** \$80 for 2 weeks  
 for the Creative Arts  
 Music, drama, puppetry, drawing, painting,  
 pottery & crafts, swimming, gymnastics and  
 outdoor games.  
 Ages 5 - 12 years.  
 Mon - Fri 9 - 4 pm  
 July 3 every 2 weeks  
 Location: Glendon Campus, Bayview &  
 Lawrence.

Extended daycare from 8 am to 6 pm for the 2  
 week periods.  
 (except Kinder Camp)  
 \$15 extra.

**North York Association for Children with Learning  
 Disabilities**  
 Day camp at Glenbrook any week or weeks  
 July 3 - Sept 1.  
 Registration fee \$5; School pick-up \$37;  
 Home pick-up \$45; Snack \$1; Overnight \$5.

## Other summer camps

Don't miss having a great time this summer.  
 Camps exist for everyone and help with finan-  
 cing is available from some agencies. The  
 following organizations also sponsor special  
 programs as part of their services.

Addiction Research Foundation	595-6000
Canadian Cancer Society	961-7030
Canadian Diabetic Society	488-8871
Canadian National Institute for the Blind	486-2500
Cerebral Palsy Adult Association of Toronto	534-8408
Metro Toronto Association for the Mentally Retarded	361-0773
Recovery Inc.	255-8279
Toronto Association of the Deaf	964-9595
Willowdale Epilepsy Social Club	221-9912
Y.M. - Y.W.H.A.	636-1880

**Camps for Mothers and Children**

Downtown Churchworkers Association	366-7797
Family Services Association (Bolton Camp)	922-3126
Scott Mission	924-4437
Toronto City Mission	922-6223
United Church of Canada	964-3325
Yonge Street Mission	929-9614

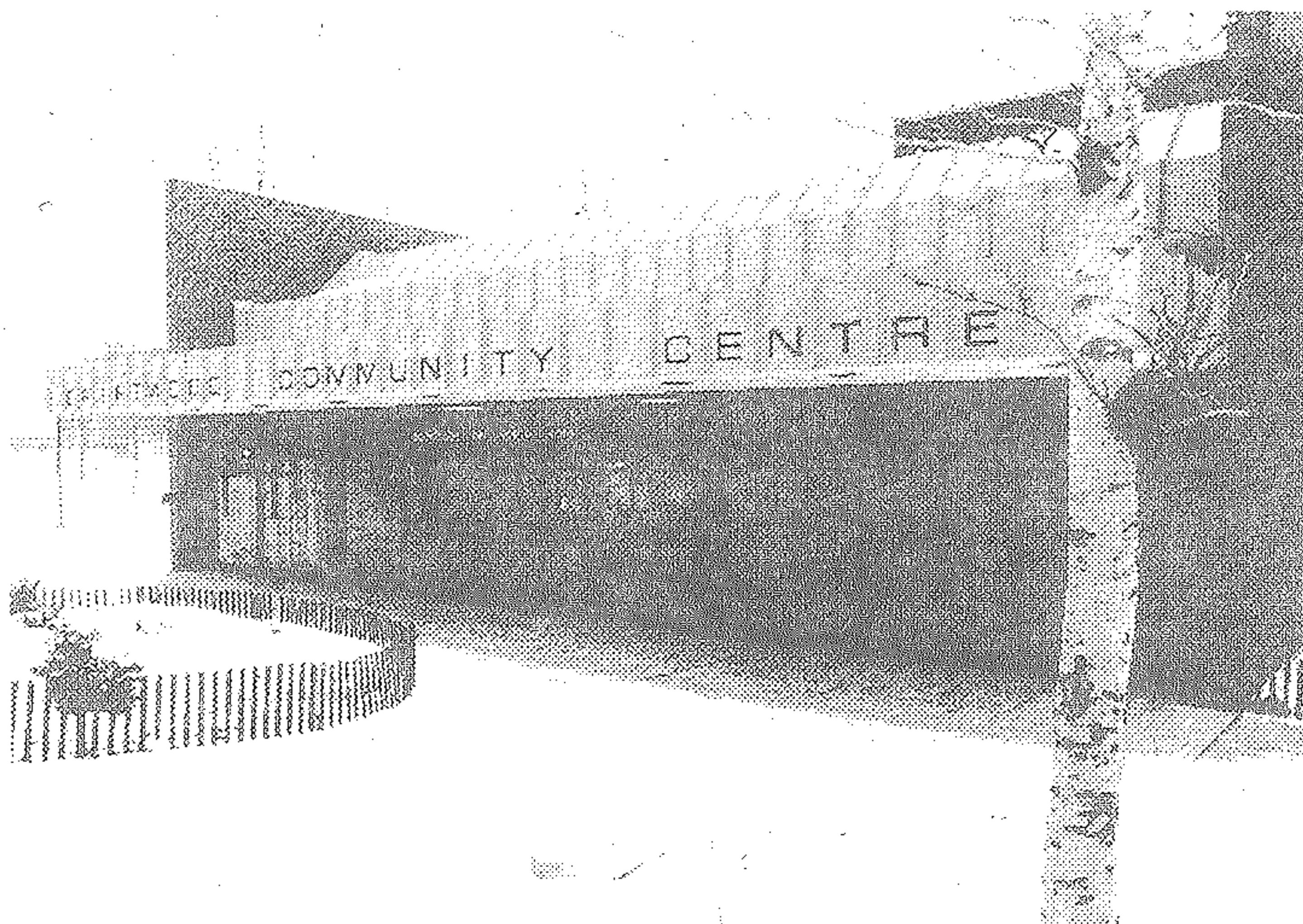
**Camps for Boys (B) and for Girls (G)**

Air Cadet League of Canada (B)	488-0011
Army Cadet League of Canada (B&G)	488-4342
Boy Scouts of Canada (B)	925-3425
Camp Maple Leaf (B&G)	
Central Neighbourhood House (B&G)	925-4363
Columbus Boys Camp (B)	
c/o Mr. J. Bennett	691-8424
Downtown Churchworkers Association (B&G)	366-7797
East Scarborough Boys & Girls Club (B&G)	431-2451
Evangel Hall (B&G)	363-3563
Family Services Association (Bolton Camp) (B&G)	922-3126
Girl Guides of Metropolitan Toronto (G)	487-5281
Jewish Camp Council (B&G)	924-6211
Navy League of Canada (B&G)	481-3319
Salvation Army (B&G)	366-9941
Scott Mission (B&G)	924-4437
Society of St. Vincent de Paul (G)	461-1437
United Church of Canada (B&G)	964-3325
Yonge Street Mission (B&G)	929-9614
Y.M.C.A. (B&G)	481-5261
Y.W.C.A. (G)	487-7151

**Camps for those with Special needs**

Canadian Diabetic Association	445-2420
Canadian National Institute for the Blind	486-2500
Family Services Association (Illahee Lodge)	922-3126
Integra Foundation	486-8055
Metro Toronto Association for the Mentally Retarded	361-0773
Ontario Mission for the Deaf	221-4408
Ontario Society for Crippled Children	425-6220
Reena Foundation	630-3035
Asthma Society of Canada	481-9627

**Family Camp - Camp Temagami**  
 Roughing it in the wilds of Northern Ontario  
 is good medicine for a family ailing from  
 poverty or emotional strain, a small Downsview  
 based charity believes this theory will be  
 proven at their wilderness camp. It hopes to  
 raise about \$20,000 this Spring to send 16  
 families to their camp. Temagami Wilderness  
 Camp (a non-profit incorporated agency based  
 at 1183 Finch Ave. W.) is hinting for donations  
 to help pay for the camp.





# After-4 programming

by Dorothy Goebel

During the last few years interest has been growing in After-four (or after-school) programs and they have been appearing here and there throughout North York. Several more are being considered for the fall in Ward 3 and surrounding areas. Most of these programs are held in schools but some occupy community centres or similar facilities. They vary in several ways from place to place.

The people who initiate and conduct the programs include parent's groups, community groups, school personnel, community and social service agencies, church groups and commercial groups.

Some programs are free, some have a small charge and others charge a larger amount. The cost frequently indicates the type of program offered. On the one extreme there is the School-age Daycare programs which are licensed, have a formal membership and required attendance with one well trained, paid staff person for every ten children. These operate five days a week every week. The hours of operation are dovetailed to match those of the schools the children attend and vary from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. on

regular school days to 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Professional Development days and holidays including Christmas and Spring Breaks. The other end of the spectrum is the free programs with a registered but informal membership that varies from day to day. The staff may be paid or volunteer, trained or untrained and each may be responsible for up to 75 and sometimes more children. Staff people tend to be young in most programs and high school students provide a large portion of the staff, especially in volunteer programs.

Another variation is the general purpose of the program. These range from functioning as sitters to providing therapy and counselling for the children and in a few instances, for their parents. Depending upon the type of program, the membership may be open to everyone or it may be restricted to referrals from various people and agencies. One program accepts only 'needful' children who are referred by teachers, probation officers, police, various social workers, doctors and similar people. In between these two extremes,

crime prevention, academic help, social skills training, introduction to a new country, culture and language, and providing opportunities for experiences their parents are unable to provide are also important functions.

The activities that are available for the children are similar for most programs but vary due to facilities, staff, and availability of funds. They include sports, arts and crafts, active and passive games, movies, dances, music, drama, cooking and, in a few instances, outings to various places and activities.

There are many ways to view these programs. Some people feel they are an unnecessary luxury and a waste of time, effort, money, and facilities. Many children have been taking care of themselves after school since they were five or six years old. Why do they need this now, especially if it costs money which is not available? Other people have come from cultures where the neighbors automatically looked after any children whose parents were not at home and they expect the same to happen here. Other parents feel that 'older' children (ten years old

and up) have a natural responsibility to care for their brothers and sisters while the parents are busy working and see no need for any other provisions. There is also a small group that feel any mother that leaves her home and children to get a job deserves no help from anybody, so why encourage them with this service.

However, there is another side to consider as well. Many young people in trouble with the law started on this path as young "latch-key" children who had no place to go except to an empty house or the local 'Mall' after school. According to the police, four to seven p.m. is the time period when the largest number of the younger juvenile offences occur. Merchants are overwhelmed by the shoplifting and vandalism that occurs during this time. Children are hungry and bored and looking for food and excitement after a day of school work. Children with any sort of problems feel especially lost and alone. Where can they go and who can they talk to?

Many parents, most teachers and principals, juvenile social workers and probation

officers, community people involved with young people, recreational workers, children and young people themselves are enthusiastic about the idea and many are actively involved in starting and/or operating such programs. Many people believe that every school in this area should have such a program even if only ten children attend.

It seems that everyone in the community can benefit in one way or another both now and in the future. Children have a supervised place to relax and have fun, talk to a friend, or get help until Mom and Dad get home or until suppertime. The parents don't have to worry about the children while they are away or they can prepare the meal 'in peace' while the children are out. Young people get an opportunity to be involved in and learn about their own community and its people as well as having a possible source of income and 'something to do' that is interesting and rewarding. It will also give them good experience for when they are parents themselves. Friendships develop between the two age groups and are a source of pleasure and personal growth for both. Community people get to know and help each other through these programs. Trouble spots such as malls and stores cool down as they become less important to the younger people. Trouble is stopped before it gets started in many cases as the children are not so free to become involved in vandalism, shoplifting, and arson. As the programs become more wide spread and known to the young people, the overall benefit to the community and its people can be significant.

If you are interested in such a program, call your local school principal and let her or him know. There may be such a program ready to go for the fall or perhaps you can help get one started. The Y.M.C.A., the North York Department of Parks and Recreation, the Jane/Finch Community and Family Centre, other community centres and community groups are also people to contact for information.

From the comments of the many people I talked to who were interested or involved these programs in various ways, I must conclude that they are really appreciated where they are available and are felt to be essential for the well-being of our children and our community.

## Life line...

"Who wants to live in Jane-Finch?"

Many people who work here, and even some who live here feel that way about our community.

Paul Martin of Lifeline is one notable exception. Paul works with a group of young men at Jane Junior High and

when he gets married in the fall, he and his wife are going to move into this area.

Paul is just one of Lifeline counsellors working in the Jane-Finch area. There are groups for boys at Oakdale Junior High, Westview High School, and at Jane Jr. High, one evening a week;

after-four programs at Shoreham and Driftwood Public schools. A group that meets at Oakdale is an archery club, and there is a basketball team that meets at Westview or Emery. (This team plays in a league in Toronto.) A group for girls meets at Yorkwoods Community Centre.

Lifeline groups are spon-

sored by Youth for Christ, a worldwide, non-denominational organization. Young people from 12 to 17 are referred to the group by police, teachers, or parents. The purpose of the group is to give these young people a positive group experience and a chance to see and think about other directions for their lives.

## Take a Y-Bus to a Summer Camp, Full of Fun

**BOYD DAY CAMP**

For boys and girls 5-14 years. The camp site at Boyd Conservation Area lends itself ideally to emphasis on environmental education. Campers are encouraged to participate in hiking, outdoor cooking, fort building, camp craft, orienteering, trail blazing, recreational swimming and overnights. During July there is a special Senior Camp for youth 12-14 designed to develop camping and leadership skills.

**\$68.00, two week periods.**

**225-7773**

**EXTENDED DAY CARE** for campers is available before and after normal camp hours (7:45 am - 6:00 pm). Cost is \$15; \$7.50 for period E. Located at University City Nursery.

**SAFE, DAILY BUS SERVICE** Unless otherwise noted, free bus pickup and return is provided each day for all "Y" camps. The school bus stops in your community are arranged alphabetically on the map above. Simply select the stop you will be using and include it on your registration form. A week before camp begins we will let you know about your exact pick-up time.

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Lifeline groups are spon-